

Center Named For Wilkinson

Classical Musicians Compete

Finals in the Classical Competition will be held on YU campus Saturday with from Utah and Idaho competing for first place honors.

PRESENTING BYU in the Committee sponsored event will be Ariel J. Bybee in the division. The piano division will be represented by Connie. Both entrants are senior majors.

event will be held in the Hall of the Harris Fine Center from 2 to 4 p.m. Winner of the University of Utah, State University, Weber College, Westminster College of Southern Utah, Ricks College from Idaho compete.

CLASSICAL MUSIC Competition was organized this year by the Culture Committee, with the purpose of developing the event traditional contact between the two schools.

hospitality and housing for the guests are under the charge of White Key Club.

SCHOOL WILL BE a participant in the piano solo areas. Numbers will be three to eight minutes in length.

prize of \$35 has been donated to merchants for the first with \$20 going to the second.

the first step to knowledge know we are ignorant?" —Richard Cecil

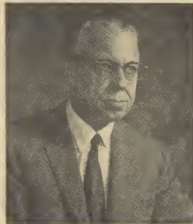
the sweetest of all sounds is the women we love." —Jean de la Bruyere

Officers . . .

Nominations Now Open

nominations for class officers, president, vice president, and senators, will be held in room 113, Y Center, 5 p.m. Thursday. After time no further nominations accepted.

COORDING TO Mary Anne elections chairman, there are candidates and all interested students are urged to participate in the forthcoming election. Those wishing to be nominated are accompanied by an affidavit to place their name in nomination. In order to complete nomination students must obtain



President Ernest L. Wilkinson . . . to be honored in naming of building.



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Six Finalists Tired But Overjoyed; They Face 1 More Trial, No Sleep

Probably the six happiest and sleepiest girls are the double trio selected after the Talent Contest Tuesday—happy because there's only one contest left to go, sleepy because, after two weeks of sub minimum sleep, the started rehearsals for the Assembly at 6 a.m. Thursday.

The ideal girls are Gayle Barclay, an elementary education junior from Lake Arrowhead, Calif.; Dianne Clyde, a first semester

senior in foods and nutrition from Springville; Annette Gubler, a general college freshman from Porterville, Calif.; Anita Johnson, a homemaking education freshman from Huntington, West Va.; Melanie McEwen, a medical technology sophomore from Panguitch, Ut.; and Luana Turley, a home economics education junior from El Paso.

THEY WERE JUDGED by Ralph Woodward of the Music Dept., John W. Bailey of the Dance Dept., Dr. Charles Metten of the Drama Dept., and Dr. Merrill Frost of the Speech Dept. and Mrs. Kent Christensen, a former professional entertainer.

Criteria of judging were 20 points each on appropriateness of selection, audience appeal, technique, overall poise and actual ability.

WINNING THE Talent Contest were Dianne Clyde with a reading "Haldie" by Rupert Hughes, Annette Gubler "Snooze Chinese-Son," a reading in Bambo English, the Korean answer to pigeon English; and Kathleen Wood with an organ solo.

Mias Wood, a junior in composite music education from Boise, lists music, art, tennis, swimming, reading and playing the carillon bells as hobbies.

SELECTION OF the top six was made on the basis of points accumulated in all the contests. All six finalists were sporting huge dark circles under their eyes and Miss Barclay spoke for all when she said, "After this contest I want to sleep—for years!"

DESPITE HER weariness, she feels "superacrafagistic-espiadous" and is thrilled because her "very roommate," Miss Clyde, also made it to the finalists' circle. Miss Barclay's hobbies include cooking, swimming, sewing, water skiing and dancing.

A winner of the Beauty, Poise and Personality and Cook Cake-Baking Contests, she found her talent number, a reading about Sister McKay's life with President David O. McKay the night before the contest.

SHE AND HER ROOMMATE have no mirror problems in the morning. Gayle combs her hair before she gets dressed—Dianne combs her afterward. They both talk in their sleep, reveals Dianne. Sometimes they develop to actual conversations. Both were sponsored by Horne Hall.

MISS CLYDE, dorm president, Sigma Delta Omicron, Omicron Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Theta

See "Belle" page 2

Current President To Be Honored

The new student activities building on campus will be named the "Ernest L. Wilkinson Center" in honor of the University's current president, it was announced Wednesday afternoon by President David O. McKay, representing the Board of Trustees.

THE DECISION was made at a meeting in which Dr. Wilkinson was not present in tribute to the dynamic attorney-educator.

The building, one of the largest of its type in the country, will be named and dedicated at services on April 3. Dedication also is planned on that day for the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center.

DR. WILKINSON has been instrumental in building the BYU campus, faculty, student body, curriculum and academic organization into one of the world's important universities.

Since his first appointment in 1950, the campus has grown to a spacious, beautiful plant of more than 100 major permanent buildings, 80 of which were built during his administration.

President Wilkinson has placed great emphasis on scholarship at BYU and during his administration the curriculum has been completely revised.

BORN IN OGDEN, Dr. Wilkinson attended Weber College, received the B.A. at BYU, the LL.B. at George Washington University, doctor of jurisprudence degree at Harvard University and honorary doctor of laws degree at BYU in 1957.

Dr. Wilkinson served as president of BYU from 1950 to January of 1964 when he resigned to run for the U.S. Senate. When not elected, he was invited by the Board of Trustees of BYU to again become president.

UCLA Seeks 2nd Straight Championship

by Ole Dunn
Asst. Sports Editor

The final shot which slips over the hoop in the Friday battle between UCLA and BYU may well be the shot heard 'round the world.

THE CAMPUS world of Brigham Young University, that is. On the other hand it may set off another student riot if the UCLA's should be on the top side of the score.

Either way there will be no joy in one of two college towns. Should UCLA win the tourney they will be headed toward second straight national crown if, and that if is a big one, . . . if things go right.

IF PREDICTIONS are made they are going to be based on statistics of some sort. Past records of the wars between the two schools would tip the scales in the favor of the Cougars who have won seven against only four for the Bruins. The Bruins have yet to win a game against the Cougars on the Cat home-court. Nevertheless the total spread of points in the games played in Provo is only ten . . . indicating our closely played contests.

Current statistics might favor the bunch from the coast as they went on a hot 30 game winning streak after beating the Cougars in California December of '63. Their seasons' record this year is something to pin to your chest too as it stands at 25-2. The Cougars sport a 21-5 record.

THREE OF THE FOUR teams engaged in the regional battles are among the top ten teams in the nation. Only Oklahoma City is unrated and they won the berth.

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COLUMN 4



Gayle Barclay

Dianne Clyde

Annette Gubler

Anita Johnson

Melanie McEwen

Luana Turley

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applications and supporting
must be received by the
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Administration Bldg., no
than Monday.

BYU Increases Wattage - 10 To 500

broadcast signal from
radio will be fluctuat-
ing the coming month ac-
cording to Gary Allen, station
manager.
Under the supervision of the
Broadcast Services Division the
station is experimenting for
use over from 10 to 500
kilowatts of power.

National Guard News
will be a display by the
National Guard Special Forces
Friday from 9 a.m. to 4
in the Y Center Ballroom
include weapons, uniforms
and various equipment the
use. There will also be
shown of Viet Nam.

Col. William M. Pierce, com-
manding officer of Co. "B," 19th
Airborne, advises that the
unit will host a community day
open house from 1 to 4 p.m.
at Camp Williams, Utah.

Boy Scouts
more than 1200 Boy Scouts are
expected to attend a Merit Badge
Yow at BYU each Saturday
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ive of the Utah National Parks

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1,000 Demonstrators Reach Capitol; White Minister Beaten By Whites

SELMA, A.L.A., (AP) —Ala-
bama's mushrooming Civil Rights
drive sent demonstrators into the
streets of two cities Wednesday.
Nearly 500 marchers were turned
back here, but about 1,000 march-
ed on the state capitol in Mont-
gomery.

THE MARCHERS poured from
churches in both cities as Dr.
Martin Luther King Jr. called for
nationwide backing. A White
Baptist Minister, clubbed by a
White gang in Selma, lay in grave
condition in a hospital.

Tensions mounted and the
spreading Civil Rights drive—
centered on Negro voting power—
looked on the proportions of 1963's
turbulent summer of racial de-
monstrations.

Selma officials backed by a
large force of police officers halted
the marchers here one-half
block from the church where they
began. About 500 demonstrators
voiced their grievances, the
throng turned back without in-
cident.

At Montgomery, the nearly 1,000
marchers—walked to the White-
domed capitol. Carrying a Civil
Rights petition for the Governor,
the marchers lined up and sang
"Freedom songs."

THEY SAT ON the street, but
after a few minutes, the placard-
waving demonstrators got up.
City policemen stood quietly
along the streets. State Troopers
ringed the Capitol itself.

The petition for the governor
called for better voter registra-
tion procedures and said there
had been flagrant denial of rights
to Negroes.

In his office inside the Capitol,
Wallace told newsmen: "I have no
ideas about what should be done
or not be done about the trouble
outside. It's a city matter as to
whether they should be dispers-
ed."

The city commission issued a
permit for the Montgomery march.
In Selma, the 500 demonst-
rators moved only one-half block
from Browns Chapel A.M.E.
Church before they were halted.
In the ranks were six Catholic
Nuns, a Priest and many White
clergyman.

"YOU HAVE BEEN INFORM-
ed there will be no march in
Selma today," Mayor Joseph T.
Smithman told the demonst-
rators. Earlier he invoked emer-
gency police powers to order a ban
on demonstrations.

"We are not here to rebel against
your orders," replied the Rev.
L. L. Anderson, a Selma Negro
minister at the head of the col-
umn.

"I have tried to speak with the
Mayor and see him," Anderson
went on. His voice choked with
emotion. "But this has always
been denied," we have no choice
but to present our bodies as a
living sacrifice."

ANDERSON TURNED from
the slender, quiet-spoken Mayor

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Mary Ann Filack, election chair-
man, will appear on KJXX radio
station's Thursday from 9:05 to
10 p.m. according to Tom Griffith,
chief announcer.

Miss Black will discuss the for-
coming elections at BYU and
answer questions phoned in by
students.

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than the people with whom thou
associate. Just don't tell them
about it."

—Oren Arnold

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'Southern Gentry' Tickets On Sale; Y Ballroom Gets Regal Face Lift

Tickets for the 1965 Spring Formal go on sale Thursday morning in the Y Center Information Desk, with only a limited number being sold for the elegant evening of dancing entitled this year "Southern Gentry."

According to general chairman Wally Skidmore, 500 tickets will be sold for the elegant evening of dancing entitled this year "Southern Gentry."

Decorations will be especially outstanding, according to Skidmore, who listed waterfalls and streams of frothy blue angel hair, hanging baskets of flowers and ballroom lights lowered to balcony level.

DRESS IS semi-formal, which includes floor-length gowns for coeds, and dark suits and dinner jackets for men.

Tickets are \$2.50. Dance time is 8:30 p.m. with music being provided by the Keynotes, a local group.

THE DANCE will be held Saturday, March 29, and favors will be presented to coed guests at the dance.



Signature of Spring... a gift of flowers. Sharon Dent accepts Bob Royal's gift and makes plans for the Spring Formal coming March 20. Tickets go on sale Thursday. (Photo by Bill Jones)

Campus Events

Alpha Lambda-Psi Eta Sigma exchange Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m., Ballrooms 3 and 4, Y Center.
Phi Kappa Omicron meet Thurs., 8:45 Y Center.
Chi Triplex Culture Club meet Thurs., 7 p.m., 1205 SFLC.

Cowley Club dinner meeting Thurs., 6 p.m., 125 Y Center. Constitutional debate following.

Delta Phi Kappa pledge meeting Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 218 2nd.

Delta Phi Kappa meet Thurs., 7 p.m., 218 2nd.

Delta Phi Kappa Dream Girl contest meet Thurs., 7 p.m., 218 2nd.

Downside Club (British Club) organizational meeting Thurs., 7 p.m., 24 Y Center.

Freshman Class House of Representatives dinner party for all members Thurs., 7 p.m., 26 Belmont Hall. Wear warm clothes and each member bring a food.

Hawaiian Club Singfest and hula party Thurs., 8 p.m., 22 1/2 2nd. Due to Spring break semi-final sing fest, proceeds for hospital are prompt.

Phi Chi Theta meet Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 220 2nd SFLC.

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Joseph Smith, Government; YAF Meet Topic

Dr. Hyrum L. Andrus, a member of the Graduate Religion Department, will speak to the Young Americans for Freedom Club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 172 JKB.

DR. ANDRUS will speak on "Joseph Smith and World Government." His doctoral dissertation was on this subject, also.

Text for the discussion will center around Joseph Smith's dedicatory prayer in the Kirtland, Ohio, Temple, March 27, 1936. (D&C 109:54)

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Day Skits, A Work Needs Help

A Y-Day skits chairman, e. Spagenski, a freshman in Minnesota, is seeking help in campus publicity. As Spagenski will be coordinating all skits, assembly arrangements, public address work and downtown broadcasting. Students interested in this type of work may contact Diane by filling out an application form leaving it in the Y-Day contest box in the Studentbody office, fourth floor of the Y Center.

Joyous Celebration Marks Iranian Traditional New Year Festival

Persian students are working up to a big celebration Saturday, March 20, when they mark the Iranian New Year, traditionally at or near the Spring solstice.

THE LAST WEDNESDAY of the Iranian calendar, which is preceded by the first day of spring, is the time of kindling bonfires in every home and people leap over the fires singing "My yellowness by thine! Thy redness by mine!"

For this event the Iranian Club is holding a banquet with the program including floor shows, original songs and dances, and social dancing.

A SPECIAL door prize is being offered by Iranian Club President Reza Ghaffari, in the form of a hand-made Persian rug. Tickets go on sale Monday, March 15 for the studentbody.

Free Dancing Instruction Set Saturday

Ballroom dancing will be taught Friday to all interested students and Ward dance directors at the BYU Dance Leadership Club openhouse.

The openhouse is from 3 to 6 p.m. in 347 Y Center and will include an orientation to the club program, dance instruction, dancing, films and refreshments.

ALL WAERD and stake dance directors are especially invited.

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Y Amateur Trains For Boxing Meet

Running at least two miles a day, and then working in a gym for another hour and a half doesn't seem to be too interesting to anyone but a boxer.

INTERESTING it must be, for Mike Logan has been doing it off and on for the past fourteen years. He is now 21 years old and is definitely interested in turning pro.

Logan is from San Pedro, Calif., and went to Pierce College for two years before coming to the Y. He didn't do much boxing at Pierce, as he was a two year letterman in baseball and led the team to a second place finish in the state, and while doing this he received All-Conference honors.

Despite his baseball talents, Milt is not new to the ring. At the age of 14 he was the Junior Golden Gloves champion. He credits his father for interest that he needed to start boxing, and this could possibly be a reason for his success, for his father was the All-Service champion.

Logan is pointing towards the matches this coming week at Orem High School. These matches are the Intermountain AAU boxing championships, and Milt is one of the favorites in the 160 lb. class.



Doing a little shadow boxing, Milt Logan, keeps in shape for the intermountain boxing championships at Orem.

AF Cavemen, Huskies Win In Prep Tourney

by Dave Fitzpatrick
Universe Sports-writer

Hillcrest's Huskies, sporting a fancy zone defense and some fine shooters, stopped Olympus, 50-45 to earn a berth in the winners' bracket of the State Class A tourney at Salt Lake City this Fri. day.

OTHER ACTION in the semifinals at the Smith Fieldhouse Wednesday saw BY High run a good Provo team into the ground 67-48. In the evening session American Fork captured the other winners' bracket victory, downing Skyline while Judge took the measure of Springville in the first

round of the Provo series.

THE HUSKIE-KNIGHT game was about as close as you could get and only a series of last-minute lay-ups by Don Griffith saved the day for the victors. Big Gary Gough and jumping-jack guard, Bud Sundberg kept the Olympus quintet in contention right down to the wire even to the point that the squads were deadlocked with 3:54 to go in the final period.

AFTER AN 18:11 first period deadlock, BY High turned on the speed, defense, shooting and just about everything else to walk away from the Bulldogs. Fine balance was the key to the Wildcats attack as three men scored in double figures.

6-4 pivotman Dick Valgarssen pumped in 17 counters and paved the way with quite a few pretty passes. Bill Miller collected 14 as did John Hatch, who repeatedly hit on long jumpers from the corner.

DEWE HAWS, after a cold first half from the floor, caught fire in the second 16 but to no avail. He ended up with 14 points for Provo.

Despite the gee-whizzing antics of Guard John Averett, the Bulldogs from Judge came up with a hard fought, 86-80 win. Averett poured in 14 points in the final stanza for a great one-man effort but it wasn't enough.

THE RED DEVILS just could not stop fouling the Judge quintet and John Hunter made the most of it, potting nine foul pitches in the last quarter.

Ken Durrant paced the Cavemen to their victory over a strong Skyline five, 89-53. The 6-4 cornerman pumped through ten points in the initial stanza to provide the spark.

Brian Shank and Pete Cairo won the big prize for the Eagles, scoring 14 and 12 respectively.

Gal Skiers Look Sharp In First Try

BYU's "B" team, composed of a few Cougar women placed four racers in the top ten last weekend at the Winter Park, Colo., ski races.

OVER-ALL TEAM laurels also went to the BYU squad in the Giant Slalom competition. Girls who placed in this race were Josephine Mecham (77.7 seconds), Sherlot Batton (80.0), Linda Gaskill (78.6), Jeanne Pace (77.2) and Kathy Stierle (84.4).

Despite the fact that BYU was officially ineligible in the competition (there were only five girls entered instead of the required ten), the team was in third place over-all at the end of the first day's racing.

SLALOM competition the next day saw Miss Mecham place first with a time of 42.5 but the team performance this time around wasn't as steady.

Teams entered in the races were Denver, Colorado State, Wyoming, and Utah.

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Gym Federation Head Opposes Y Tourney Site

by Phil Shurtlett
Universe Staff Writer

Executive Director of the United States Gymnastics Federation, Frank Bare, said he "likes to bring the 'Nats' to Provo if it would not come to BYU."

Bare expressed his approval of the gymnastics facilities at BYU and the handling of the Eastern Athletic Conference states meet. He was in Provo at the meet held last weekend.

Gymnastics is a rapidly growing sport at BYU, and central Utah in general, it is no exception. The sport has come a long way since 1959 when the BYU team bounced into the new BYU gymnasium.

needed stimulation of gymnastics in the area.

These considerations were evidently weighed last weekend and the door has been unlocked for the possibility of such a meet being held at BYU.

The WAC will be making an increased mark in the gymnastics world as time progresses. This year no less than three or four WAC gymnasts should place high in the national meet at Carbondale, Ill., next month, according to dual meet records.

Weber County Present Casaba Trophy

OGDEN (AP)—A trophy for the "best basketball team in the state of Utah" was awarded to the Weber State College basketball team Monday by chairman of the Weber County Commission, Bud Favero.

Receiving the trophy, head coach Dick Motta challenged other Utah basketball teams. "It is nice to receive a trophy for being the best basketball team in the state," Motta said, "but we would like the opportunity to prove it on the basketball floor."

Winner Provides Joy

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in the regionals by whipping Colorado State U. in their playoff game Monday night.

The top billing has to go to the game featuring second rated UCLA crew and the BYU sixth ranked bunch which starts 9:30 p.m. Friday night.

While John Fairchild is mending, fans are active trying to do their part that often proves to be the host team needs. Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Hordes of students are invited to gather in the parking lot just off the field house's main entrance. With them should be rally painted cars bearing loud and clever posters. Once assembled this happy group will

develop into a train of whooping Cougar supporters who will wind their way through BYU housing areas. The parade will terminate behind Helaman Halls where placards and other perishables will be tossed into the planned bonfire.

AT 7 P.M. THE BONFIRE will be lit and all students are encouraged to attend with something to feed the fire. Cheerleaders, song-leaders, flag twirlers and the whole shootin' match will be on hand to help generate the power for the BYU win over UCLA.

Friday has been set as "Best UCLA" sweatshirt day. All varieties, slogans, colors, and originalities are welcomed.

NEW BYU gymnastics but gym has also helped to morale and interest. Lt. Weiss, 1964 U.S. gymnast member, and Ray Haddock, Nat'l. free-exercise champion from Illinois, as well as, all expressed their approval of the facilities at the gym also felt this area was for growth in the sport.

tain considerations are given choice for the Nationals, are that the host institution be able to handle the expenses, financial and physical, that the meet may provide

amurals . . . Chipman CR3 ads Helaman

Chipman Hall's CR3 has a 15 point lead over Hinckley's BR1 in top position in Helaman intramural competition.

STANDINGS now show top seven floors to be Chipman CR3 with 317 points, Hinckley's BR1 with 302 points, with 277 points, BL1 with 261 points, CL1 with 228 points, with 200 points and Stover's L3 with 190.

Chipman, Hinckley and Stover seem to be top contenders for athletic supremacy in the

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intramural competition still to place this semester are soft-gymnastics, horseshoe, doubles, archery, the race, golf, swimming, and weightlifting. The of Helaman are encouraged to participate in these events.

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The performance will be part of USU's Cultural Concert Series. The series is sponsored by the Aggie student body, faculty, and townspeople to bring in noted groups from various areas.

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